Poor Robin. 1721.

Pp. 2465
10

AN

ALMANACK

After the Old and New Fashion:

Wherein

The Reader may see (if he be not blind) many remarkable Things worthy of Observation.

Being the first after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

Viz. The Julian, or English, and the Roundheads, or Fanaticks; with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon each Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt Island, a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

While others tell you strange surprizing things,
Of Wars in foreign Countries, Death of Kings;
Such things as these are least of all our cares,
Because we meddle not with State affairs.
Our bus'ness is to tell when 't's Holiday,
When servants ought to work, and when to play.
The truth of our Predictions will appear,
If you have patience but another Year.

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Ephemerides. k.

To the BUYER,

IT is a common miſtake amongſt Authors to write an Epiſtle to the Reader, I think it ought rather to be to the Buyer, for many read that do not buy; but let them buy, and it is all one to Poor Robin *whether they read or no: for it is from the Buyer that we expect Money, and if they loſe it after they have bought it, let them buy another.*

We have done our Calculation de novo, *from ſuch Tables as every old Woman doth not uſe for making of Almanacks. We have alſo given you Obſervations upon each Month, thinking that the ſafeſt way, becauſe nothing can happen in this Year but what falls in ſome of the Months. We have alſo given you an Aſs-trological Scheme of the Sun's Ingreſs into* Aries, *done with that care, that we are confident there is not one wrong figure in it. And I believe all our Predictions from thence are generally true. But leſt that Scheme ſhould not be big enough to tell all that will happen in the whole Year, we have added another, by which the Reader may know any thing as exactly as by the firſt.*

And many other things we have put in,
As when Dog-days and Terms end and begin.
And for the truth of all, read, judge and try,
But above all the reſt, be ſure to buy.
And if it pleaſe, I ſhall contented be,
Or elſe, if not, 'tis the ſame thing to me.

P. R.

The

The Regal Table

	Reign Began.	Reg. year.
W. Conq.	1066	20
Willam 2	1087	12
Henry 1	1100	35
Stephen	1135	18
Henry 2	1154	35
Richard 1	1189	9
John	1199	17
Henry 3	1216	56
Edward 1	1272	34
Edward 2	1307	19
Edward 3	1326	51
Richard 2	1377	22
Henry 4	1399	13
Henry 5	1412	9
Henry 6	1422	38
Edward 4	1460	22
Edward 5	1483	0
Richard 3	1483	2
Henry 7	1485	23
Henry 8	1509	37
Edward 6	1546	6
Q. Mary	1553	5
Q. Elizab.	1558	44
James 1	1602	22
Charles 1	1625	23
Charles 2	1648	36
James 2	1685	4
Mary 2	1689	6
William 3		13
Q. Anne	1702	12
K. George	1714	

Whom God grant long to Reign.

Thus long great George, *thus long hath* Britain's *Crown,*
Towards your Royal Head been winding down;
By Heav'n design'd; when you reserv'd did lye,
A future Blessing to Posterity:
By us foreseen, when Royal William's *care,*
(Perceiving in what danger Britons *were,*
Entail'd the Crown on Princely Hanover.
Long may your Royal Head the Crown sustain,
And grateful Peace and Plenty bless your Reign:
May length of days your other Blessings crown,
And Age proportion'd to your great renown.

A TABLE of Interest at 5 *per Cent.*

		1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
		sh.	p.	q	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	th.	p.	q.
Pounds.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	3	0
Shill.	10	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	4	2	0	6	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	6	3	0	9	0
	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0
	2	0	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0
	3	0	3	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	3	0	0
	4	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0
	5	0	5	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	3	9	0	5	0	0
	6	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	7	0	7	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	5	3	0	7	0	0
	8	0	8	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	8	0	0
	9	0	9	0	2	3	0	4	6	0	6	9	0	9	0	0

		po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10	0
	20	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	0	0
	30	0	3	0	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	1	10	0
	40	0	4	0	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	2	0	0
	50	0	5	0	0	12	6	1	5	0	1	17	6	2	10	0
	60	0	6	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	70	0	7	0	0	17	6	1	15	0	2	12	6	3	10	0
	80	0	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0
	90	0	9	0	1	2	6	2	5	0	3	7	6	4	10	0
	100	0	10	0	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0	0

He that on lawful Int'rest Money lends,
May serve himself, and yet oblige his friends;
But if they take above the true proportion,
'Tis that (not Int'rest) which we call extortion.
By such as this some Corm'rants fill their bags
While honest men, (if poor) may go in rags.
But what comes o'er the Devil's back, you know,
Is o'er the Devil's belly like to go.

The

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights

Price of Wheat	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weight in each of these 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in the Pound our Weight.						Price of Country Bakers Wheat out of Corpora.
	Penny white			wheaten		houshold	Pen. white		wheaten		houshold		
s.	l.	ou.	d.	l.	ou.	d.	ou.	q.	ou.	q.	ou.	q.	s. d.
2	0	1 3	4	1	11	0	2 6	12	17	0	25	1	34 0	2 3
2	3	1 2	2	1	9	2	2 4	4	16	0	23	0	32 0	2 6
2	6	1 1	0	1	7	10	2 2	0	15	0	21	1	30 0	2 9
2	9	1 0	1	1	6	0	2 0	2	13	2	19	3	27 0	3 0
3	0	11	1	1	4	18	1 10	10	12	1	18	3	24 2	3 3
3	3	10	13	1	3	16	1 9	2	11	2	17	1	23 0	3 6
3	6	9	19	1	2	17	1 7	18	11	0	16	1	22 0	3 9
3	9	9	8	1	2	2	1 6	16	10	1	15	2	20 2	4 0
4	0	8	18	1	1	7	1 5	16	9	3	14	3	19 2	4 3
4	3	8	9	1	0	12	1 4	17	9	1	14	0	18 2	4 6
4	6	8	2	1	0	0	1 4	2	8	3	13	1	17 2	4 9
4	9	7	13	0	11	10	1 3	6	8	1	12	3	16 2	5 0
5	0	7	7	0	11	0	1 2	14	8	0	12	0	16 0	5 3
5	3	7	1	0	10	10	1 2	1	7	3	11	2	15 2	5 6
5	6	6	15	0	10	2	1 1	10	7	2	11	0	15 0	5 9
5	9	6	10	0	9	14	1 1	0	7	0	10	2	14 0	6 0
6	0	6	5	0	9	6	1 0	10	6	3	10	1	13 2	6 3
6	3	6	0	0	9	0	1 0	0	6	2	10	0	13 0	6 6
6	6	5	16	0	8	15	0 11	12	6	1	9	2	12 2	6 9
6	9	5	12	0	8	9	0 11	2	6	0	9	1	12 1	7 0

Would Bakers make their Bread an honest size,
They seldom would be seen in Pillories.
But worse than *Esau* I these men do hold,
His Birth-right for a mess of Broth he sold:
But far exceeding his their fault appears,
Who for a bit of Bread sell Head and Ears.
But tho' some are so bad, yet this I trust,
Bakers as well as Millers may be just.

A Table of Expences or Wages.

By the Day	By the Week. l.	s.	d.	By the Month. l.	s.	d.	By the Year. l.	s.	d.
Pence 1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0

Would every honeſt man ſit down and count
To what great ſums ſmall trifles will amount,
'Twould make them cautious how they did give way
To needleſs trifling pennies day by day;
One penny every day, you ſee it clear,
Makes one pound ten and five pence every year;
Which if continued twenty years round,
Makes eight and four pence more than thirty pound.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

The Creation of the World	5728
Noah's Flood	4068
Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Britain*	1774
The *Tower* of *London* built	1152
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	655
The *Royal Exchange* was built	155
St. *Paul*'s Steeple fir'd by Lightning	160
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion	133
The Gun-Powder Treaſon	116
King *Charles* I. crown'd	96
King *Charles* II. born	91
New England planted	91
Lord *Strafford* beheaded	80
The happy Reſtoration of King *Charles* II.	61
Since < The raging Peſtilence at *London*	56
The Fire of *London*	55
Prince of *Orange* landed	33
King *William* and Queen *Mary* proclaim'd	32
The Battle at the *Boyn*, and *Dublin* ſurrender'd	31
King *William* III. dy'd	19
The Battle of *Hockſtet*	17
The Battle of *Ramellies*	15
England and *Scotland* united	14
The pretended Pr. of *Wales* attempted to invade *G. Britain*	13
Peace proclaim'd	8
K. *George* proclaim'd	7
The Rebellion at *Preſton*	5
The laſt great Froſt	6
The ſurprizing Meteor	2

Since Stealing and Murder was puniſhed with hanging 5082

Quere, Whether if Lying were ſo puniſhed, a Ropemaker would not be a very good Trade 1

Since the Gentleman forſook his old Company to drink with a Porter

Quere, Whether the Gentleman was to be blam'd for keeping better Company than himſelf.

January hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon 2 day at 3 Afternoon.
Last Quarter 10 day at 4 Morning.
New Moon 16 day at 8 at Night.
First Quarter 24 day at 6 Morning.

1		New-years d	breast	Whilst other people do implore
2	b	Oct. Stephen	stom.	The Muses five, or six, or more;
3	c	Oct. John	heart	Some call *Apollo*, some call *Jove*,
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	and	Some call upon the God of Love;
5	e	Simeon.	back	Whilst other strongly call upon
6	f	Epiphany	bowels	The Muses from fair *Helicon*.
7	g	Felix	belly	For my part I'll not them disturb
8				Nor of their Lordships seek a
9	b	1 after Epiph Sun in Aqu.	reins loins	word;
10	c		secrets	For they more weighty matters
11	d	W. L. B. C. m.	bladd.	mind
12	e	Satyrius .	hips	Than making Almanacks I find
13	f	Hillary	thighs	And my design might be pre-
14	g	Marcellus	hams	vented,
15				Since with them I am not ac-
16	b	2 after Epiph Kintegern	knees legs	quainted.
17	c	Antonius	ancles	But if I happen to fall short,
18	d		feet	Old jovial *Bacchus* I will court;
19	e	Woolstannus	and	For if I find I cannot do't,
20	f	Sebastian	toes	One word from him will help me
21	g	Agnes	head	out.
22				Though if I was not out before,
23	b	3 after Epiph. Term begins	face neck	I need not then his aid implore
24	c	Timothy	throat	And therefore when I do begin,
25	d	Con. S. Paul.	arms	I'll call him out to help me in;
26		Policarp	and	And then I'll shew you how and
27	f	S. Chrysost.	should.	where,
28	g	Caval, Mag	breast	And when strange wonders will
29			stom.	appear;
30	b	4 after Epiph K. C. I. mur.	heart	As in the following Months you
31	c		back	see,
				Which, if 'tis right, was done
				by me.

Observations on January.

Now eat a Breakfast of good Ale and Toast,
A Dinner of good bak'd meat, boil'd or roast:
Good Drams, good Fire, and good sound Wine or Beer,
Befits this shiv'ring season of the Year.

1	*Now New-Years gifts*	8	8	3	52
2	*are sent about,*	8	6	3	54
3	*Let not the Poor b*	8	4	3	56
4	*quite left out.*	8	3	3	57
5	Black Bess	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Porter	8	0	4	0
7	Alderman Hoyle	7	59	4	1
8	Lazarillo	7	57	4	3
9	August. Garland	7	55	4	5
10	*Now comes Black Mon-*	7	54	4	6
11	*day for the Boys,*	7	52	4	8
12	*And Schools assume*	7	51	4	9
13	*their wonted noise.*	7	49	4	11
14	*And after that the*	7	48	4	12
15	*Term begins,*	7	46	4	14
16	*And business to* West-	7	45	4	15
17	minster *brings.*	7	43	4	17
18	Tom Venner	7	41	4	19
19	Roger Hodgkins	7	39	4	21
20	Giles Pritchard	7	38	4	22
21	Tom Tempest	7	36	4	24
22	Don Quixot	7	35	4	25
23	Vincent Potter	7	33	4	27
24	Mall Cutpurse	7	31	4	29
25	Jack Falstaff	7	29	4	31
26	Archee	7	27	4	33
27	August. Garland	7	25	4	35
28	Lazarillo	7	24	4	36
29	Guzman	7	22	4	38
30	Tom Tyler	7	20	4	40
31	Gammer Gorton.	7	18	4	42

By the aspects of the Stars and Planets, and by other things known only to us Ass-trologers we dare predict that there will be great news from the Kitchen to the Table, of the arrival of a Troop of roast boil'd and bak'd Victuals; upon which the Garrison of the Table prepare for their Reception, with Knives, Forks, and other Weapons of War, where we may expect a very hot Engagement (esp cially if some of them burn their Mouths,) but after a great slaughter of the Assailants, the other obtain a compleat Victory, fall on to drink Healths, and give orders to the Servants and the poor of the Parish to bury the remainder of the dead bodies.

February hath XXVIII Days.

Full Moon 1 day at 8 Morning.
Last Quarter 8 day at 1 Afternoon.
New Moon 15 day at 9 Morning.
First Quarter 15 day at 4 Morning.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Days.	The Sign	Remarks.
1	d	Bridget	back	Now Men and Maids do understand
2	e	Candlem. day	bowels	*Valentine* Day is near at hand;
3	f	Blare Bish.	belly	And in some places 'tis the way,
4	g	Veronica	reins	That whosoever on that day
5	a	Septuagesima	loins	Is the first Person I have seen,
6	b	Dorothy	secrets	The same must be my Valentine.
7	c	Sun in Pisces	blad.	Here *Nell* contrives ingeniously
8	d	Salome	hips	To be at door when *Tom* comes by;
9	e	Apollonia	and	(She fancying him more than ano-
10	f	C. Burleigh m.	thighs	ther)
11	g	Euphrosina	hams	And so they sweetly kiss each o-
12	a	Sexagesima	knees	ther:
13	b	Term ends	legs	And they continue as a pair
14	c	Valentine	ancles	During the compass of that year,
15	d	Faustine	feet	By such contrivance *John* and *Kate*
16	e	Julian Vir.	toes	Likewise become each others mate,
17	f	Constance	head	Till they this fictious knot unfold,
18	g	Concordia	face	By making one *To have and hold.*
19	a	Shrove Sunday	neck	Such bargains do agree with reason
20	b	Mildred	and	For wedding's never out of season.
21	c	Shrove Tuesd.	throat	But when one gets a scolding Wife,
22	d	Ash-Wednes.	arms	That makes him weary of his life,
23	e	Polycarp	shovld.	He thinks the Proverb now the truer,
24	f	Matthias Ap.	breast-	That sawce of sweet meat must be sower.
25	g	Victorine	and	
26	a	Sun in Lent	stom.	
27	b	Oswald	heart	
28	c	Romanus	back	

Observations on February

If this Month's second day be fair and clear,
The Farmers tell you Hay will then be dear,
If stormy, cheap; but this I needs must say,
Who have no Cattle need not buy much Hay.

D.	Sinners.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Observations
1	Jane Shore	7 16	4 44	On the first day of
2	Harry Martin	7 14	4 46	this Month *Saturn* is in
3	Damaris Page	7 12	4 48	the Ascendant, going to
4	*Now Valentines*	7 10	4 50	be Retrograde, the Wea-
5	*young people draw,*	7 8	4 52	ther is yet cold, and a
6	Dick *catches* Kate,	7 6	4 54	good Fire is in season.
7	*away they go.*	7 4	4 56	We may expect to hear
8	Pickle Herring	7 2	4 58	from some general Beer
9	Harlequin	7 0	5 0	Office, that some For-
10	Meriton	6 58	5 2	ces will lay close siege
11	Knave of Spades	6 56	5 4	to the Quart Pot, and
12	Knave of Clubs	6 54	5 6	after several attacks,
13	German Princess	6 52	5 8	the provision within be-
14	Du Vall	6 50	5 10	ing exhausted, hope to
15	Robin Hood	6 48	5 12	come off Victors, till
16	*Now Boys and Girls*	6 46	5 14	some of their Wives
17	*look brisk and gay,*	6 44	5 16	come in unexpectedly,
18	*At the approach*	6 42	5 18	strokes her husband's
19	*of Pancake day.*	6 40	5 20	face with the bottom of
20	Collop Monday	6 38	5 22	the Pot, beats her Tat-
21	St. Pancake day	6 36	5 24	too, raiseth the Siege,
22	*The Pancakes all*	6 34	5 26	and leaves the house in
23	*being gone and spent,*	6 31	5 29	profound silence.
24	*Next after follows*	6 29	5 31	
25	*hungry Lent.*	6 27	5 33	
26	Perkin	6 25	5 35	
27	Reynard the Fox	6 23	5 37	
28	Hudibras	6 21	5 39	

March hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon 2 day at 10 at Night.
Laſt Quarter 9 day at 8 at Night.
New Moon 16 day at 10 at Night.
Firſt Quarter 24 day at 9 at Night.

1	♑	St. David	bowels	Princeſs of Wales born.
2		Chad	belly.	This Month the pleaſant Spring comes on,
3	♌	Cunigunda	reins	And ſurly Winter paſt and gone:
4	♋	Sir H. Hide m.	and	What Beans and Peaſe you did not ſow
5	♊	2 Sun. in Lent	loins	In *February*, do it now.
6	♉	Fridelin	ſecrets	And mind that thou this rule obſerveſt,
7	♈	Perpetua	bladd.	Or thou may'ſt chance to miſs thy Harveſt.
8	♓	Cyprian	hips	
9		L. Capel m.	thighs	Sun in Aries.
10	♒	Alexander	hams	Firſt ſow in land that is your own,
11	♑	Quivian	knees	Leſt others reap what you have ſown;
12	♐	3 Sun. in Lent.	legs	And next take care your land be plow'd,
13	♏	Euphraſ.	ancles	Thirdly take care your ſeed be good.
14	♎	Theodore	feet	The fourth and laſt, take always care
15	♍	Longinus	toes	To ſow your ſeed when weather's fair.
16	♌	Boniface	head	This and the like (deny who can)
17	♋	Gertrude	and	Shews you a careful husbandman.
18	♊	Edward *K.*	face	In walking now no Perſon ſees
19	♉	4 Sun. in Lent	neck	Ripe Pears or Apples on the trees:
20	♈	Photius	throat	Or who at this time go a nutting,
21	♓	Benedict	arms	Themſelves to needleſs charge and putting.
22	♒	Paulinus	and	But if you to the Tavern go,
23		Theodore	ſhould.	To drink a glaſs of Wine or ſo,
24	♑	Agap.	breaſt	'Tisten to one but you may ſpeed,
25	♐	Lady-day	ſtom.	And have as much as you may need.
26	♐	5 Sun. in Lent	heart	
27	♑	Martian	and	
28	♒	Dorothy	back	
29	♓	Euſtace	bowels	
30	♈	Guidon	belly	
31	♉	Adeline	reins	

Obſervations on March.

This is the only Month in all the Year,
With good ſtrong Malt and Hops to brew *March* Beer:
But who have neither Money, Malt, nor Credit,
Cannot brew much *March* Beer, tho' they may need it.

1	*If you ſhould aſk*	6	19	5	41
2	*how Trade doth go,*	6	17	5	43
3	*I anſwer thus,*	6	15	5	45
4	*ſo far we know.*	6	13	5	47
5	Madam Creſwell	6	11	5	49
6	James Naylor	6	9	5	51
7	George a Green	6	7	5	53
8	Maſſanello	6	4	5	56
9	Merry Andrew	6	2	5	58
10	*Good times with thoſe*	6	0	6	0
11	*whoſe Pocket's full,*	5	58	6	2
12	*But where's no Crap,*	5	56	6	4
13	*'tis very dull,*	5	53	6	7
14	Jack Cade	5	51	6	9
15	Country Tom	5	49	6	11
16	Valentine Walton	5	47	6	13
17	James Sheppard	5	45	6	15
18	*About this time*	5	43	6	17
19	*the tides ſwell high,*	5	41	6	19
20	*And waſh the ſhore*	5	39	6	21
21	*that late was dry.*	5	37	6	23
22	Hobſon the Carrier	5	35	6	25
23	Greg. Clement	5	33	6	27
24	Perkin Warbeck	5	31	6	29
25	*Now is the Landlord's*	5	28	6	32
26	*joyful day,*	5	26	6	34
27	*When Tenant comes*	5	24	6	36
28	*his Rent to pay.*	5	22	6	38
29	Van Trump	5	20	6	40
30	Mother Redcap	5	18	6	42
31	Paccolet	5	16	6	44

Saturn and *Jupiter* are both retrograde all this Quarter. Farmers that have got neither Money nor Goods, will not be ſo well provided againſt *Lady-day* to pay their Rent, as the Landlords will be to receive it: for let the poor Tenant be ſick or well, rich or poor, the Landlord's ſtomach never fails.

We may expect to hear of more Bloodſhed than Murder this Month, eſpecially amongſt Barber-Surgeons and Apothecaries; not but that the barbarous Surgeons, I mean the Butchers, when they go to let blood, do it as effectually now as ever, and playing the Farrier, put an end to all Diſtempers, when the Doctors do it but by little and little.

April hath XXX Days.

New Moon 1 day at 10 Morning.
Last Quarter 8 day at 2 Morning.
New Moon 15 day at Noon.
First Quarter 23 day at 3 Afternoon.
Full Moon 30 day at 7 in the Evening.

1	g	Conv. M. mag.	loins
2	a	Palm Sunday	secrets
3	b	Richard Bish.	memb.
4	c	Ambrose	hips
5	d	Vincent	thighs
6	e	Maundy Thur.	hams
7	f	Good Friday	knees
8	g	Dionysius	legs
9	a	Easter Day	ancles
10	b	Easter Munday	feet
11	c	Easter Tuesd.	and
12	d	Hugh B.	toes
13	e	Justinus	head
14	f	Tiberius	face
15	g	Olimpia	neck
16	a	Low Sunday	throat
17	b	Anicetus	arms
18	c	Elutherius	and
19	d	Elphege	should.
20	e	Sulpitius	breast
21	f	Adelarius	stom.
22	g	Emanuel	heart
23	a	2 after Easter	and
24	b	Wilfride	back
25	c	St. Mark Evan.	bowels
26	d	Term begins	belly
27	e	Anastatius	reins
28	f	Vitalis.	loins
29	g	C. Bushel m.	secrets
30	a	3 after Easter	memb.

The first of *April* fools are sent
On errands for pure merriment:
Some they with private notes dispatch,
In hopes some money for to catch,
Or else to do their friend a kindness,
Who only laugh at their dull blindness,
And when return are made to know
What senseless errands they did go
Another wiser than the rest,
(But thinking nothing of the jest)
He runs to see the *Thames* on fire,
Or some such wonder to admire.
Perhaps he runs among the people
To see a man jump off *Paul's* steeple:
But seeing no man at the top,
He finds that he has miss'd his hope
And seeing expectation fail,
Goes off like Dog that's burnt his tail.

This Month sow Barley, Hemp and Flax,
Which keep some people from the Ax.
Hemp is a universal cure,
For all the pains you can endure;
And other uses it doth bloom for,
Which in this Page we have not room for.

Obſervations on April.

Now *Sol* comes tow'rds the Northern Hemiſphere,
His influence doth on the Earth appear;
Each blooming Plant ſends forth a pleaſant hew,
And *April* ſhow'rs their feeble ſtrength renew.

1	All Fools day	5	14	6 46
2	Da. Broughton	5	12	6 48
3	Kt. Burn Peſtle	5	10	6 50
4	*Good tender Sallad*	5	8	6 52
5	*eats well now,*	5	6	6 54
6	*With roaſted Lamb*	5	4	6 56
7	*for ſawce thereto.*	5	2	6 58
8	Owen Row	5	0	7 0
9	Patient Grizzel	4	58	7 2
10	Friar Bacon	4	56	7 4
11	Long Megg	4	54	7 6
12	John Lilburn	4	52	7 8
13	Tom Telltroth	4	50	7 10
14	Pope Joan	4	49	7 11
15	Blind Hewſon	4	47	7 13
16	Richard the third	4	45	7 15
17	Tanner of Tame	4	43	7 17
18	George Peel	4	41	7 19
19	Sir Giles Gooſecap	4	39	7 21
20	John Barkſtead	4	38	7 22
21	Miles Corbets	4	36	7 24
22	John Okey	4	34	7 26
23	*No April ſhowers*	4	32	7 28
24	*this Year at all*	4	30	7 30
25	*Except what in*	4	28	7 32
26	*this Month doth fall.*	4	27	7 33
27	*Now Lawyers at*	4	25	7 35
28	Weſtminſter *prate,*	4	23	7 37
29	*And women ſcold*	4	22	7 38
30	*at* Billinſgate.	4	20	7 40

About this month or the next we may expect to hear of a great Congreſs at *Old Bailey*, where ſome active perſons will for their diligence be admitted to a conference with my Lord Judge, who being by Perſons of Reputation throughly informed of their demerits, orders ſome to be tickled on the back, ſome to be warmed in the hand; gives ſome leave to go beyond ſea to ſee their fellow tradeſmen in the Plantations, while the ripeſt and beſt are reſerved for farther preferment at the three corner'd Houſe beyond St. *Giles*'s, where having with great ſolemnity and attendance taken their degrees, they are never ambitious of farther preferment.

May hath XXXI Days.

Last Quarter 7 day at 10 Morning.
New Moon 15 day at 3 Morning.
First Quarter 23 day at 5 Morning.
Full Moon 30 day at 2 Morning.

1	b	May-Day	hips	Now Milkmaids frisk it up and down
2	c	Athanasius	thighs	In ev'ry corner of the town,
3	d	S. Hellen	hams	With Garlands glorious to behold
4	e	Florin.	knees	All deck'd with silver plate and gold:
5	f	Godard	legs	The Fidler brisk with them to play
6	g	Jo. port Lat. and		While they in dancing spend the
7	a	4 after Easter	ancles	day.
8	b	Stanislaus	feet	But they like to all other trades,
9	c	Greg. Naz.	toes	Although they look like modest
10	d	Sun in Gem.	head	Maids,
11	e	Pancratius	face	Do chiefly aim at Money getting
12	f	E. Straff. m.	neck	In all their dancing and their
13	g	Servatius and		sweating.
14	a	Rogat. Sund.	throat	The latter end is *Whitsontide*,
15	b	Sophia	arms	The children in *Moorfields* do ride
16	c	Ubaldus	should.	In chairs of wood and bolts of
17	d	Dunstan	breast	steel,
18	e	Ascension day	and	Just imitating Fortune's wheel.
19	f	Bernard	stom.	Sometimes they to the top do go
20	g	Ellen. Reg.	heart	Then to the bottom down below
21	a	6 after Easter	back	And thus they're tois'd and turn'd
22	b	Term ends.	bowels	about,
23	c	Desiderius	and	Till *Exeunt Omnes* all turn out.
24	d	Brandinus	belly	
25	e	Urban	reins	
26	f	Bede	loins	
27	g	Coronis M.	secrets	
28	a	Witsunday	blad.	K. George Born.
29	b	Whitmonday	hips	K. Charles II. Restored.
30	c	Whittuesday	thighs	
31	d	Wigundus	knees	

Obſervations on May.

Dame *Flora* now appeareth at her beſt,
With green, red, blue, white, yellow Liv'ry dreſs'd.
'Tis pleaſant now to walk the flow'ry Field,
To comtemplate the Pleaſures it doth yield.

1	*Now Milk-maids*	4	18	7 42
2	*dance & Fidlers play,*	4	17	7 43
3	*To uſher in the Month*	4	15	7 45
4	*of* May.	4	14	7 46
5	Tom Pride	4	12	7 48
6	Squire Dun	4	11	7 49
7	*New Lawyers in*	4	10	7 50
8	Weſtminſter-hall,	4	8	7 52
9	*As if they'd fight, do*	4	7	7 53
10	*ſcold and bawl:*	4	6	7 54
11	*But being Men of*	4	4	7 56
12	*Temper mild,*	4	3	7 57
13	*They're at next Ta-*	4	1	7 59
14	*vern reconcil'd.*	4	0	8 0
15	Jack Pudding	3	59	8 1
16	*He that to wed a*	3	58	8 2
17	*Scold is bent,*	3	57	8 3
18	*Need never more than*	3	56	8 4
19	*once repent.*	3	55	8 5
20	Will. Goff	3	53	8 7
21	*Some ſay 'tis better*	3	52	8 8
22	*for to wed*	3	51	8 9
23	*A Whore, than take*	3	50	8 10
24	*a Slut to Bed:*	3	49	8 11
25	*The firſt, as ſhe grows*	3	48	8 12
26	*old, will mend;*	3	47	8 13
27	*The laſt is worſe and*	3	46	8 14
28	*worſe to th' End.*	3	45	8 15
29	Hobadebody	3	45	8 15
30	Rablais	3	44	8 16
31	Ned Srale	3	43	8 17

On the firſt of this Month there is a Trine of *Aries* and *Leo*, both fiery Signs; which ſignifies, that many young Men and Maids will go out a Mayring, while ſober marry'd People ſtay at home to work for Bread for their Families: And, indeed, more pleaſant than they who are ſent to work at *Bridewell*. But they are worſt off, who, for their Diligence when other People are aſleep, are obliged, by the Advantage of a Cart, to take a Proſpect of the Country through a Hempen Caſement at *Tyburn*.

June hath XXX Days.

Laſt Quarter the 5 Day, at 7 in the Evening.
New Moon the 13 Day, at 6 in the Evening.
Firſt Quarter the 21 Day, at 6 in the Evening.
Full Moon the 28 Day, at 8 in Morning.

1	e	Nicodemus	knees	
2	f	Marcelline	legs	
3	g	Eraſmus	ancles	
4	A	Trinity-Sund.	feet	Now is the pleaſant time o'th' Year,
5	b	Boniface	toes	When all things at the beſt appear;
6	c	Norbert	head	Young Men and Maids together
7	d	Robert Ab.	and	[walk,
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	face	To have ſome prittle-prattle Talk:
9	f	Term begins	neck	Some up to Iſlington do go,
10	g	Sun in Cancer	throat	And others walk to London Spaw.
11	A	1 aft. Trin. &	arms	Some go to ſee the nimble Heels
12	b	St. Barnaby	and	That's toſs'd about at Sadler's-wells;
13	c	Anthony	ſhould.	While ſome are forc'd to ſtay at
14	d	Baſil B.	breaſt	[Home,
15	e	Vitus	ſtom.	To work for Bread, or muſt have
16	f	Henrietta	heart	[none.
17	g	Botolph	and	And I believe it, firſt and laſt,
18	A	2 aft. Trin.	back	'Tis better for to work than faſt.
19	b	Gervaſe	bowels	Now ſheer your ſheep before the full,
20	c	Edward	belly	That next Year they may bring
21	d	Walburg	reins	[more Wool,
22	e	Albane	loins	To make you Cloaths to keep you
23	f	Etheldred	ſecrets	[warm,
24	g	St. John Bapt.	bladd.	And well ſecur'd from Winter's
25	A	3 aft. Trin.	hips	[ſtorm.
26	b	John & Paul	thighs	Lie not o'th' Ground, nor drink
27	c	7 Sleepers	hams	[being hot,
28	d	Term ends	knees	For thereby Surfeits oft are got.
29	e	Peter Ap.	legs	
30	f	Commem. P.	ancles	

Now lazy Perſons under Hedges lurk,
Whilſt careful, painful People are at work.
But thoſe that ſquander now their Time away,
Should work a d ſtarve, when others eat and play.

1	Logge heads	3	43	8 17
2	Sir Harry Vane	3	42	8 18
3	*Young Men and Maids*	3	42	8 18
4	*together play*	3	42	8 18
5	*Among the fragrant*	3	41	8 19
6	*Cocks of Hay,*	3	41	8 19
7	*And at the laſt a*	3	41	8 19
8	*Wedding make,*	3	41	8 19
9	*To have and hold each*	3	41	8 19
10	*other take.*	3	41	8 19
11	Edward Dewdy	3	41	8 19
12	*Now Beans and Bacon*	3	41	8 19
13	*is a Diſh*	3	41	8 19
14	*As good as any Man*	3	41	8 19
15	*need wiſh.*	3	41	8 19
16	Argyle	3	41	8 19
17	Queen of Morocco	3	41	8 19
18	Spaniſh Curate	3	41	8 19
19	Tom-a Lincoln	3	42	8 18
20	Friar Tuck	3	42	8 18
21	*Now drink cool Beer*	3	42	8 18
22	*to cheer your Heart,*	3	43	8 17
23	*And eat Green Peaſe*	3	43	8 17
24	*to make you f—t.*	3	44	8 16
25	N. Wood the Eater	3	45	8 15
26	C. Clauſey.	3	46	8 14
27	Simon Meyn	3	47	8 13
28	Fryar Bunſey	3	48	8 12
29	Haberdaſhers Hall	3	49	8 11
30	Montelion	3	50	8 10

This Month *Mercury* is afflicted by the Quartile of *Jupiter* and *Mars*; which ſeems to bode no good to Fortune-tellers and Calculators of Nativities. But though they may ſometimes be miſtaken, yet this they may be ſure, that he that is born five or ſix Days before the middle of this Month, is born near the *Longeſt* Day. But what that ſignifies, I muſt leave to wiſer Heads to determine; only if all *long* things go together, they that are born about the *Longeſt* Day, if they travel, will undertake *long* Journeys, be *long* before they return, and, perhaps, *long* for what they will never obtain.

July hath XXXI Days.

Laſt Quarter the 5 day, at 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 13 day, at 9 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 21 day, at 2 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 27 day, at 4 Afternoon.

1	g	Romwald	feet
2	A	4 aſt. Trin.	toes
3	b	Cornelius	head
4	c	Huldrich	and
5	d	Tom Chal. m.	face
6	e	Hector	neck
7	f	Demetrius	throat
8	g	Chilian	arms
9	A	5 aſt. Trin.	and
10	b	G. & Vow. m.	ſhould.
11	c	Pius	breaſt
12	d	Sun in Leo	ſtom.
13	e	Margaret	heart
14	f	Bonavent.	and
15	g	Swithin	back
16	A	6 aſt. Trin.	bowels
17	b	D. Leo m.	belly
18	c	Roſina	reins
19	d	Dog-days beg.	loins
20	e	Alexius	ſecret
21	f	Daniel	and
22	g	Mary Magd.	bladd.
23	A	7 aſt. Trin.	hips
24	b	Chriſtiana	thighs
25	c	James Ap.	hams
26	d	Anna	knees
27	e	Martha	legs
28	f	Panthaleon	ancles
29	g	Beatrice	feet
30	A	8 aſt. Trin.	toes
31	b	German	head

This Month the Weather's often [warm,
And working hard may do us harm:
'Tis eaſier lying under Hedges,
Than cleaving Trees with Iron [Wedges.
The Beggar now, of all Mankind,
Is the moſt happy, in my mind;
He knows no Station but Content,
His Landlord doth not call for Rent:
The Baker's Talley cannot trouble [him.
Nor crafty Lawyers cannot bubble [him.
The Tradeſman's Bills can never [break him.
Nor can Bum-Bailiffs ſeize or take [him.
He is entirely his own Maſter,
And Cattle which are in his Paſture.
If they diſturb him in his Rambles,
Streight underneath the Hedge he [tumbles.
And if he can but fairly touch her,
With his two Nails he plays the [Butcher.
But what he cannot take that Day,
He carries with him quite away.

The glorious *Phœbus* we congratulate,
Being now advanc'd to his own Chair of State,
From whence he Rays of Heat and Light dispenses,
To warm our Bodies and delight our Senses.

1	ker.	3 50	8 10	
2	Plumb-Pudding	3 51	8 9	
3	*The Days are long,*	3 52	8 8	
4	*and Weather warm,*	3 53	8 7	
5	*Good Bathing now can*	3 54	8 6	
6	*do no Harm.*	3 56	8 4	
7	Will. Summers	3 57	8 3	
8	Doctor Storey	3 58	8 2	
9	Sam. Moyer	3 59	8 1	
10	Muckle John	4 0	8 0	
11	Don Diego	4 2	7 58	
12	Sir Simon Eyres	4 3	7 57	
13	A lie Evan	4 4	7 56	
14	Robert Tichborn	4 6	7 54	
15	*The* Dog-days *are*	4 7	7 53	
16	*coming now,*	4 8	7 52	
17	*therefore be careful*	4 10	7 50	
18	*what you do.*	4 11	7 49	
19	Tho. Chaloner	4 12	7 48	
20	Mad Bess	4 14	7 46	
21	Tom-a-Bedlam	4 15	7 45	
22	John Dixwell	4 17	7 43	
23	Sir John Mandevil	4 18	7 42	
24	*And though we do put*	4 20	7 40	
25	*you in mind on't,*	4 22	7 38	
26	*I hope Wives will not*	4 23	7 37	
27	*think unkind on't.*	4 25	7 35	
28	Erra Pater	4 27	7 33	
29	Edmond Ludlow	4 28	7 32	
30	Alcapart	4 30	7 30	
31	Sir John Oldcastle	4 32	7 28	

On the twenty-seventh of this Month there is an Opposition of the *Sun* and *Moon* from *Leo* and *Aquarius*. This is a certain Presage of a bad Trade among Link-Boys, Tallow chandlers, and several others whose Trade and Business depends upon Times of Darkness: For even the greatest Enemies to our noble Science of Astrology, must own that to be a fatal Aspect in that Affair. But as the Planets never intended Evil to us, so that Loss will be repaired by the Conjunction of the *sun* and *Moon* in *Virgo* but the middle of *September* next.

Auguſt hath XXXI Days.

Laſt Quarter the 3 Day, at 8 in the Evening.
New Moon the 11 Day, at 11 at Night.
Firſt Quarter the 19 Day, at 8 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 26 Day, at 1 in the Morning.

1	c	King GEORGE	Proclaim'd.	Lammas-Day.
2	d	Stephanus	neck	
3	e	Dominicus	and	We need not give Directions now
4	f	Ariſtarchus	throat	For thoſe that have got Work to do
5	g	Mar. ad Nives	arms	Now never ſpend an idle Day,
6	a	9 aft. Trin.	ſhould	But mow your Graſs and make your
7	b	Victrice	breaſt	[Hay
8	c	Cyriacus	and	Or if that is already paſt,
9	d	Romanus	ſtom.	Then quick to your Corn-Harveſt
10	e	Lawrence	heart	[haſte
11	f	Gilbert	back	But who to no Eſtates were born,
12	g	Sun in Virgo	bowels	Nor have got neither Ground nor
13	a	10 aft. Trin.	bel'y	[Corn
14	b	Euſebius	reins	They need not ſeek for Ploughers
15	c	Aſſumpt. Mary	and	[Sowers
16	d	Roch	loins	Reapers, Hay-makers, nor Mowers
17	e	Mammes	ſecret	But they that have got Work to do
18	f	Helena	bladd.	The only time's to do it now:
19	g	Love & Gib. m.	hips	For 'twill at Chriſtmas be too late
20	a	11 aft Trin.	thighs	To mow your Graſs, or reap your
21	b	Richard	hams	[Wheat
22	c	Timotheus	knees	Then all to work with Heart and
23	d	C. Maurice m.	legs	[Hand
24	e	Bartol. Ap.	ancles	Some reap the Corn, ſome lay in
25	f	Lewes	feet	[Band
26	g	Ireræus	toes	And bind the Sheaves, while others
27	a	12 aft. Trin.	head	[looks
28	b	Dog-days end	face	To caſt out Tithe and make the
29	c	Decol. J. Bap.	neck	[Stooks
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	and	And when this painful Time is paſt
31	e	Sir G. Liſle m.	throat	Then comes Mell-Supper at the laſt
				Where Dancing, Muſick and Delight
				Concludes the Harveſt and the Night

They that in this Month paſs their Time away
In Drinking, Whoring, Idleneſs, and Play,
May, e're the Winter's o'er, be forc'd to cry,
Pray give me Meat and Drink, or elſe I die.

1	Merlin	4 3	7 25	
2	Hickathrift	4 36	7 24	
3	*Now Farmers will*	4 38	7 22	
4	*work late and early*	4 40	7 20	
5	*To cut their Rye, their*	4 41	7 19	
6	*Wheat and Barley,*	4 43	7 17	
7	*Wherewith to make us*	4 45	7 15	
8	*Beer and Bread,*	4 47	7 13	
9	*And other Things that*	4 48	7 12	
10	*we may need.*	4 50	7 10	
11		4 52	7 8	
12	Peregrine Pelham	4 54	7 6	
13	Hopping Dick	4 56	7 4	
14	*Now Oyſters are a*	4 58	7 2	
15	*coming in,*	5 0	7 0	
16	*And Men to eat them*	5 2	6 58	
17	*do begin;*	5 4	6 56	
18	*Yet they're not right,*	5 6	6 54	
19	*as ſome do ſay,*	5 8	6 52	
20	*Till after my Lord-*	5 10	6 50	
21	*Mayor's-Day:*	5 12	6 48	
22	*But yet they are good*	5 14	6 46	
23	*pleaſant Fare*	5 16	6 44	
24	*In every Month where*	5 18	6 42	
25	*there's an* R.	5 20	6 40	
26	Hudibras	5 22	6 38	
27	*This Month the Saints*	5 24	6 36	
28	*are very thin,*	5 26	6 34	
29	*Becauſe the Harveſt's*	5 28	6 32	
30	*now come in.*	5 30	6 30	
31	Furmity	5 32	6 28	

The great Variety of Aſpects, and the approach of *Bartholomew*-tide, is a certain Preſage of a great Concourſe of People in *Weſt-Smithfield*, ſome within Doors ſeeing Miracles, and thoſe without Doors working Wonders, increaſing their Capital Stock at the Rate of Nine hundred *per Cent.* by Gaming or picking of Pockets, or the like; by which they, willing to imitate the World in purchaſing Eſtates, take a Leaſe of *Newgate*; which, when expired at *Tyburn*, the Leaſe remains ready to be renewed by the next Cap that is willing to purchaſe at the ſame Price.

September hath XXX Days.

Laſt Quarter the 2 day, at 1 Afternoon.
New Moon the 10 day, at 1 Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 17 day, at 3 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 24 day, at Noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	arms
2	g	London burnt	ſhould.
3	A	13 aft. Trin.	breaſt
4	b	Theodoſia	and
5	c	Mart n	ſtom.
6	d	Magnus	heart
7	e	Regina	back
8	f	P. Eliz. died	bowels
9	g	Nat. V. M.	and
10	A	14 aft. Trin.	belly
11	b	Prothus	reins
12	c	Sun in Libra	loins
13	d	D. Gloc. died	ſecret
14	e	Holy Rood	bladd.
15	f	Nicomedes	ſips
16	g	Euphemia	thighs
17	A	15 aft. Trin.	hams
18	b	Ferwolus	knees
19	c	Julianus	legs
20	d	Fauſta	ancles
21	e	Matthew Ap.	feet
22	f	Samuel	and
23	g	Tecla, V.	toes
24	A	16 aft. Trin.	head
25	b	Cleophas	face
26	c	Cyprian	neck
27	d	Coſ. and Dam.	throat
28	e	Wincel.	arms
29	f	Michael Arch.	and
30	g	Hieron	ſhould.

Now Pope and Devil did conſpire
To ſet this City on a Fire:
That barb'rous Act and baſe intent,
No leſs than Hell could e'er invent:
But yet in ſpight of Hell and Rome,
They could not execute our Doom,
Altho' the Town in Aſhes laid,
And ſumptuous Buildings Ruins [made,
And bloody Actors ſmile to ſee
Our Suff'ring and Calamity.
But Phœnix like, from Aſhes here,
Which round about us did appear,
Another City did proceed,
Which did the former far exceed;
Our Streets more broad, our Build- [ings fair,
Our Church maintain'd with tender [Care;
Religion, Rights, and Liberties ſe- [cure,
In ſpight of Pope and Antichriſtian [Power.

If you have reap'd your other Crops,
Fall now to work to gather Hops;
Which being done, your Seed-time [ply,
And ſow your hard Corn, Wheat [and Rye:

Observations on September

Now *Sol* declining from his Summer's Pride,
The Day and Night doth equally divide.
The joyful Landlord now begins to smell
The Rent Day near; which paid, then all is well.

1	Julian Apostate	5 35	6 25	
2	Herbert	5 37	6 23	
3	Nero	5 39	6 21	The Sun enters *Libra*
4	Tyburn	5 41	6 19	the twelth of this Month;
5	Will. S. George	5 43	6 17	Days and Night are equal:
6	Lambert Simnel	5 45	6 15	Justice is done on all hands:
7	Nimrod	5 47	6 13	For whereas a-while ago
8	*Now gather Apples,*	5 49	6 11	the Fields were full and
9	*Pears, and Nuts,*	5 51	6 9	flourishing, and the Barns
10	*To break your Teeth*	5 53	6 7	empty, like so many Houses
11	*and gripe your Guts.*	5 56	6 4	uninhabited; now the Barns
12	*Now Link Boys wan-*	5 58	6 2	have got Possession, and
13	*der all the Night,*	6 0	6 0	the Fields lie naked and
14	*And cry, Sir, please*	6 2	5 58	bare, and trod under foot
15	*to have a Light.*	6 4	5 56	by the very Beasts: Thus
16	Lord Wharrenton	6 6	5 54	it hath been with many
17	Cornelius Holland	6 9	5 51	Men, who is one Day
18	*Now plough your Land*	6 11	5 49	worth Forty thousand
19	*your Wheat to sow,*	6 13	5 47	Pounds; but the Wind
20	*And then your Crop*	6 15	5 45	that brings the fifth Mail,
21	*will better grow.*	6 17	5 43	blows away all his Riches,
22	Sir Greg. Norton	6 19	5 41	and leaves him next Morn-
23	*Tenants provide for*	6 21	5 39	ing not worth a Farthing.
24	*Quarter-Day,*	6 23	5 37	
25	*For now's the Time*	6 25	5 35	*Quære*, Whether Riches
26	*your Rent to pay.*	6 27	5 33	are not easily blown away,
27	Knipperdoling	6 29	5 31	that consist only of Paper.
28	Sir Henry Mildmay	6 31	5 29	
29	Saint Landlords Day	6 33	5 27	
30	Sue Flavel	6 35	5 25	

October hath XXXI Days.

Laſt Quarter the 2 day, at 9 in the Morning.
New Moon the 10 day, at 3 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 16 day, at 10 at Night.
Full Moon the 24 Day, at 3 in the Morning.

1	A	17 aft. Trin.	breaſt.
2	b	Leodegan	ſtom.
3	c	Maximinian	heart
4	d	Francis	and
5	e	Apolline	back
6	f	Faith Virg.	bowels
7	g	Mark P. & M.	belly
8	A	18 aft. Trin.	reins
9	b	Denis	loins
10	c	Wilfride	ſecret
11	d	Burchard	bladd.
12	e	Wilfrid	hips
13	f	Sun in Scorpio	thighs
14	g	J. D. York b.	hams
15	A	19 aft. Trin.	and
16	b	Gallus	knees
17	c	Audrey	legs
18	d	Luke Evang.	ancles
19	e	Ptolemy	feet
20	f	K. GEO. Cr.	toes
21	g	11000 Virg.	head
22	A	20 aft. Trin.	face
23	b	Term beg. in	neck
24	c	Maylore	and
25	d	Criſpin	throat
26	e	Evariſtus	arms
27	f	Florence	ſhould.
28	g	Sim. & Jude	breaſt
29	A	21 aft. Trin.	and
30	b	P. Wales born	ſtom.
31	c	Foilam	heart

Should we have left October out,
The thing is clearly out of doubt,
Shoe-makers then would ſurely [blame us,
For in this Month is Criſpianus:
For on the Five and twentieth Day,
Theſe ſort of Tradeſmen go to play;
Then the Diſciples of Sir Hugh,
With Pot, and Spit, and Tankard [too,
Enjoy themſelves both briſk and [gay,
In honour of St. Criſpins Day.

If you would have good Bread to [ear,
Then in this Month ſow Rye and [Wheat,
And gather in your Winter-Fruit,
If Weather's dry, and all things [ſuit.
But as the Time doth ſwiftly ſpend,
And Summer now draws near an [End,
Take care 'gainſt Winter to provide
Meat, Coals, and all things elſe be-[ſide.

Now Oyſters come to be in date,
And come in Smacks to Billinſgate,
Which, with a Glaſs or two of Wine,
Will taſte and reliſh very fine.

Obſervations on October.

He that will mind his Buſineſs drunk or ſober,
Muſt this Month (if at all) brew right *October*;
Th' Effect of which ſome have ſo throughly try'd,
That had they drank it ſtill, they had not dy'd.

1	Queen of Sluts	6	38	5 22
2	Doctor Lamb	6	40	5 20
3	*Now many Men to*	6	42	5 18
4	*Drink addicted,*	6	44	5 16
5	*With ſcolding Wives*	6	46	5 14
6	*will be afflicted:*	6	48	5 12
7	*But if you will be*	6	50	5 10
8	*rul'd by me,*	6	52	5 8
9	*That is beſt cur'd by*	6	54	5 6
10	*Sympathy.*	6	56	5 4
11	Rainsborough	6	58	5 2
12	Tho. Scot	7	0	5 0
13	John Cook	7	2	4 58
14	Hewton the Cobler	7	4	4 56
15	Joh. Jones	7	6	4 54
16	Daniel Axtel	7	8	4 52
17	Adriana Scroop	7	10	4 50
18	*If theſe Saints Days*	7	12	4 48
19	*on* Sunday *fall,*	7	14	4 46
20	*Keep them on* Mon-	7	16	4 44
21	day, *if at all:*	7	18	4 42
22	*But if you have no*	7	20	4 40
23	*time to hit them,*	7	22	4 38
24	*It's no great Crime if*	7	25	4 37
25	*you forget them.*	7	25	4 35
26	Will. Say	7	27	4 33
27	Robin Goodfellow	7	29	4 31
28	Fryer Forrett	7	31	4 29
29	Cerberus	7	33	4 27
30	Phelps	7	34	4 26
31	Tom the Barber	7	36	4 24

The Sun ſtill continues in *Libra*, the Husbandman commiſerating the Condition of the naked Fields, throws in the Seed, which, with proper Nouriſhment, provides a Coat for the enſuing Seaſon, and in ſome meaſure makes Reſtitution for the late Violence offered in leaving them naked, and puts them in a Capacity of being cloathed as well as they were before.

Quære, Whether this be not the Reaſon why Aſtrologers, and ſuch-like wiſe Grand fathers, called this Conſtellation of the Zodiak, *Libra*, or, *The Balance*, becauſe it weighs to every one his Share, and ſets Matters upon a Par for another Year.

November hath XXX Days.

Last Quarter the 1 day, at 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 8 day, at 2 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 15 day, at 6 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 22 day, at 8 at Night.
Last Quarter the 30 day, at Midnight.

1	d	All Saints	heart
2	e	All Souls	bowels
3	f	Winefrid	belly
4	g	K. Will. 3. bo.	reins
5	A	22 aft. Trin. Pow. Plot	
6	b	Leonard	loins
7	c	Wildebrood	ſecret
8	d	Claudius	bladd.
9	e	Theodore	hips
10	f	Eraſtus	thighs
11	g	Sun in Sagit.	hams
12	A	23 aft. Trin.	knees
13	b	Brice	legs
14	c	Lawrence	ancles
15	d	Leopold	feet
16	e	Edmond	toes
17	f	Hugh	head
18	g	Gelaſius	face
19	A	24 aft. Trin.	neck
20	b	Agapine	beard
21	c	Oblat. M.	throat
22	d	Cicily	arms
23	e	Clement	ſhould
24	f	Chryſogonus	breaſt
25	g	Katherine	and
26	A	25 aft. Trin.	ſtom.
27	b	Peter B. Alex.	heart
28	c	Term ends	back
29	d	Saturn	bowels
30	e	St. Andrew	belly

Now Country People do not fail
To have All-hallow Cakes and Ale
But to the Lawyers this Month [bring
What far exceed thoſe trifling [things
For now in talking o'er the Matter
They at Weſtminſter-hall do chat- [ter
Some prove the Pro, and ſome the [Con
They all are right, if none are [wrong
One ſays his Cauſe is ſurely right,
Till th'other ſets't in clearer light,
And overturns the Matter ſo,
The Cauſe muſt clear on his ſide go
But e're the whole Debate is done,
In came the Man that firſt begun,
His former Argument advances,
And backs it with ſuch Circum- [ſtances
That makes his Caſe ſo very clear,
His Adverſary's in a fear.
And thus they argue, till at laſt
There either muſt be Sentence paſt
Or elſe the Matter they adjourn
Till the next Term, and then return
Back to Weſtminſter to attend,
More Time and Money there to [ſpend
But after all this Care and Pains,
Whoever loſe, the Lawyer gains.

Observations on November.

Cold Winter's pinching Weather now begins,
Keep up good roufing Fires to warm your Shins;
Eat well, drink well, but nothing out of meaſure,
But earn it firſt, and 'tis enjoy'd with Pleaſure.

1	Cakes and Ale	7 38	4 22	
2	Rogue the Regiſter	7 39	4 21	
3	John Styles	7 41	4 19	
4	Tom Noaks	7 42	4 18	
5	*The Helliſh, Popiſh*	7 44	4 16	
6	*Powder Plot,*	7 46	4 14	
7	*Should never be by us*	7 47	4 13	
8	*forgot.*	7 49	4 11	
9	Guy Vaux	7 51	4 9	
10	Blind Milton	7 52	4 8	
11	Martinmas	7 54	4 6	
12	Arthur a Bradley	7 55	4 5	
13	John Blackſton	7 57	4 3	
14	*Now Days are ſhort*	7 58	4 2	
15	*and cold the Weather,*	8 0	4 0	
16	*Let Men and Wives*	8 1	3 59	
17	*lie cloſe together.*	8 3	3 57	
18	Dirty Kate	8 4	3 56	
19	Jack Adams	8 5	3 55	
20	Lord Munſon	8 7	3 53	
21	John Ven	8 8	3 52	
22	Tom Malenever	8 9	3 51	
23	James Challonet	8 10	3 50	
24	Sir J. Bourchier	8 11	3 49	
25	*If poor Folks wed,*	8 12	3 48	
26	*let them wed now,*	8 12	3 48	
27	*The Price will riſe in*	8 13	3 47	
28	*a Day or two.*	8 14	3 46	
29	John James	8 14	3 46	
30	Will. Dell	8 15	3 45	

This Month *Saturn* and *Jupiter* are in Reception: And it is to be fear'd, that in a little time there will be ſuch Combination and Confederacy upon the High-ways, as may, in proceſs of Time, come to ſuch a contagious Infection as may cauſe a great Mortality at *Tyburn*, where a great many have already died very ſuddenly by a Diſtemper which firſt begins with an itching in the Fingers end, which, if not immediately cured, infects the whole Body, and puts it into ſuch an Agitation, that no leſs than *Finchley-Common* or *Hounſlow-Heath* can contain it; and in this Caſe, if carried to *Old-Bailey* for a Cure, no leſs than ſudden Death can be expected.

December hath XXXI Days.

New Moon the 8 day, at 1 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 14 day, at 5 in the Evening.
Full Moon the 22 day, at 2 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 30 day, at 5 in the Morning.

1	f	Eulegius	belly	Now shorteſt Days and longeſt [Nights,
2	g	Candida	reins	
3	a	Advent-Sund.	loins	And Weather cold the Poor af- [flicts.
4	b	Barbara	ſecret	
5	c	Sabine	blade,	The ſhivering Trees with Snow are [clad;
6	d	Nicholas	lips	
7	e	Ambroſe	thighs	The barren Fields therewith be- [ſpread:
8	f	Conc. Mary	arms	
9	g	Gorgonius	knees	No Corn to reap, nor Seed to ſow,
10	a	2 Sund. Adv.	legs	Nor Hay to make, nor Graſs to mow:
11	b	Sun in Capr.	ancles	But if you've Timber in your Ground,
12	c	Paul B.	feet	Now is the Time to cut it down;
13	d	Lucie V.	toes	And if you manage warily,
14	e	Nicaſius	head	You'll three times warm your- [ſelves thereby.
15	f	Valerie	and	
16	g	O Sapientia	face	Firſt, Labour hard to fell the Tree,
17	a	3 Sund. Adv.	neck	'Twill keep you warm, take that [from me;
18	b	Sebaſtian	throat	
19	c	Nemeſius	arms	And of the Tops, when cold you fear,
20	d	Julius	and	Fetch home as much as you can bear;
21	e	S. Thom. Ap.	ſhould.	Which if you do, I dare maintain,
22	f	Theodoſius	breaſt	The Work will warm you once a- [gain:
23	g	Fecla	ſtom.	
24	a	4 Sund. Adv.	heart	If third time warming you deſire,
25	b	Chriſtmas-day	and	Lay on the Wood and make a Fire,
26	c	St. Stephen	back	And when the Wood to burn begins,
27	d	St. John	bowels	Draw nigh your Chairs and burn [your Shins,
28	e	Innocents	belly	
29	f	M. Pilcher m.	reins	Till from the Fire you're forc'd to [run;
30	g	David	loins	
31	a	1 Sun. aft. Chr.	ſecret	If that's not warming, I have done.

Now Chriſtmas Cheer begins to [ſmell,
Eat, Drink, be Merry: So

FAREWEL.

Observations on December.

Now Days are short, Nights long and raw,
With pinching Frost, and slabby Rain or Snow:
But let good rousing Fires and *Christmas* Cheer
(Still mix'd with Charity) conclude the Year.

1	Prideaux Man	8 16	3 44	
2	Tho. Wait	8 16	3 44	
3	*New Country* Tom	8 17	3 43	The Planets and the Season of the Year inform us, that in this Month there will be great Consultations and bloody Actions between the Poulterer and his Cackling Feather'd Crew; but the latter being defeated and taken, will be commit ed to Cooprison in Poulterers-Castle, and there (like those that have taken their Degrees at *Newgate*) peep through the Grate till the Day of Execution; at which time those that are invited to the Burial come prepared with good Stomachs, and with full Bellies and a merry Glass conclude the Funeral.
4	*finds out a Log,*	8 17	3 43	
5	*Which on his Back to*	8 18	3 42	
6	*home doth hug,*	8 16	3 44	
7	Gillian of Croyden	8 18	3 42	
8	James Guthrey	8 19	3 41	
9	John Dixwell	8 19	3 41	
10	Alderman Hoyle	8 19	3 41	
11	Mephostopholis	8 19	3 41	
12	Peg Lemon	8 19	3 4	
13	*For 'tis at* Christmas	8 19	3 41	
14	*his Desire,*	8 19	3 41	
15	*To lay it on behind*	8 19	3 4	
16	*the Fire.*	8 18	3 42	
17	Robin of Ridsdale	8 18	3 42	
18	Adam Bell	8 18	3 42	
19	Clim of the Clough	8 17	3 43	
20	Henry Smith	8 17	3 43	
21	Tho. Wogan	8 17	3 43	
22	Vavasor Powel	8 16	3 44	
23	John Alured	8 16	3 44	
24	Furmity	8 15	3 45	
25	*Eat, drink, be merry*	8 14	3 46	
26	*With a Cup of Sherry,*	8 14	3 46	
27	*Or a Glass of good*	8 13	3 47	
28	*Stuong Beer,*	8 12	3 48	
29	*With Mirth in reason,*	8 11	3 49	
30	*And Rest in season,*	8 10	3 50	
31	*Conclude another Year.*	8 9	3 51	

He that has got no Money, is like to have a light *Christmas.*

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. THE first Column contains the Days of the Month, by which you may know how many Days it is since the begining of the Month, and also to the end of it.

2. The second Column shews the Week-Days: Every Red Letter stands for Sunday, which (besides shewing you when to make your selves fine) is of great Use for reckoning Weeks; for by putting your Thumb upon the Red Letters one after another, and count for every one a Week (and allow for the odd Days) you may know how long the Sow has gone with Pig, and a great many such pretty Things, only mind to begin to reckon at the right time; but you must not take in all the Red Lines for Sundays; for if so, the Weeks will run out very fast about Christmas.

3. In the third you have Saints Days and Holidays.

4. The Signs or Moon's Place in the Zodiack, and what Part of the Body she affects: Not but that when the Moon is in Aries, some Mens Heads are more affected than others, and especially when the Moon is in Aries about the the latter end of March, for then it is near a New Moon.

5. Pleasant Observations in Verse.

On the Right-hand Page.

1. The first Column hath the Days of the Month according to the Julian or Old Account.

2. In the second Column you have the reverse Saints; but whether they be Canonized by the Pope, or crept into the Calendar by some other such-like Authority, we neither know nor care; they serve to fill up a Place, and that is all we want with them.

3. In the third Column you have the time of Sun's Rising; by which and the help of a good Clock, you may know whether the Sun or you were up first.

4. The fourth Column shews the Hour of Sun's Setting. And

5. The fifth hath remarkable Observations; of the Truth of which, a little Time and diligent Observation will convince you.

All this and much more Benefit you reap,
For so small Price as Six-pence: Very cheap.

Poor Robin, 1721

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1721.

WHEREIN

Is an account of all the Eclipſes in the Year with two Schemes ſufficient to Judge of all the Four Quarters of the Year (and would be enough if there was Four more) with an Aſtrological account of what its poſſible may happen in ſome of the four Quarters if it happens at all this Year.

Calculated according to Art. with the ſame care and truth as formerly, for the Meridian of Chriſtendom, but may indifferently ſerve for any Capacity that underſtands an Almanack.

What is Contain'd within this ſecond Part
Is done according to the Rules of Art,
And ſo much Satisfaction it affords,
There's no Miſtakes Except it be in Words.

LONDON, Printed for the Company of *STATIONERS*, 1721.

The Anatomy whereby we understand
What part each Constilations doth Command.

The Anatomy of Man's Body.

♈ Head and Face

♉ Neck and Throat

♋ Breast, stomac and Ribs

♌ Bowels and Belly

♍ Secret Membere.

♎ Knees.

♊ Arms and Shoulders

♌ Heart and Back.

♎ Reins and Loyns.

♐ Thighs

♒ Legs

♓ The Feet

The Horned Ram Commands the Head and Face,
And after him the Bull comes next in Place,
He claims the Neck and Throat, Then Twins come on
And claim the Arms and Shoulders for their own,
The Crab Commands the Breast, The Virgin fair,
She loves to have the belly for her share.
The Ballance Claims the Reins the Secrets be
By Artests set aside for Scorpio's Fee,
The Archer Sagitarius rules the Thighs,
And Capricorn the febel Knee supplyes.
The VVaterman the Legs his own doth call,
To slipery Fish the wandring Feet doth fall.

Of the Eclipſes *this* preſent *Year.* 1721

BEſides Three hundred Sixty five Natural Eclipſes Common to all that Inhabit between the polar Circle, and a great many more Artificial ones that happen to thoſe that drink away both Sight and Senſes, there are alſo Six Commonly Called Eclipſes, three of the Sun, and as many of the Moon, which by Calculation are found to happen as followeth.

The firſt is of the Moon on Monday the Second day of January about 3 in the afternoon but if the air be never ſo Clear it cannot be Seen becauſe the Moon is then under the Earth.

The Second (which this Year happens next after the firſt) is of the Sun on the Sixteenth day of Jannary about 8 at night at which time the dark Night being come on the Eclipſe cannot be Seen, for Eclipſes of the Sun can never be ſeen by Candle light.

The Third is an Eclipſe of the Moon, it happens on Wedneſday the 28 of June at 8 a Clock in the Morning, but the Moon ſets too ſoon, or the Eclipſe begins too late (take it which way you will) for us to ſee it.

The Forth will be an Eclipſe of the Sun, July 13 and if the Air be Clear and People awake and not Eclipſ'd themſelves it may be ſeen in London.

	H	M	S.	
Reginning	7	1	34	In the Morning
Middle	7	40	8	
End	8	21	52	
Duration	1	20	18	
Dig. Eclipſed	1	35	0	On the North Side.

This Eclipſe falls in a Fiery ſign, and I think the leaſt that we can predict from it, is, that Drunken Men who have got Scolding Wives will ſometimes live very unhappy but if the fault is only in the Man let him ſuffer in the fleſh, let no body pitty him. If it is in them both, let each mend one and theyl be happy, but if it is only in the Woman, if he cannot perſwade

perſwade her into reaſon, let him drive her into it; for why ſhould a Man keep a Wife to make him unhappy, if he can prevent it — But we have other two Eclipſes to tell you of viz.

The Fifth in order, is an Eclipſe of the Sun, which happens on Friday the eight of December, about one in the Morning and therefore Inviſible to us, but may be ſeen by our Antipodes, or (to lay aſide theſe hard crabbed Words) thoſe that live on the oppoſite ſide of the Globe from us.

Some of our Authors ſay that Inviſible Eclipſes do not ſo ſenſibly affect places, when they are ſo, as when they are viſible, nor ſhall I here undertake to determine it, but in my Opinion the Effects of inviſible Eclipſes ſhould be more apparent than that of viſible ones, they being double Eclipſes, and the other but ſingle ones; for if the viſible Eclipſe of the Sun is cauſed by the Interpoſition of the Moon the inviſible is cauſed by the interpoſition of both Moon and Earth but what ſhould be the Conſequence I muſt ſubmit to the Judgment of thoſe that have bigger Heads than mine, but to proceed

The Laſt and greateſt of **theſe Eclipſes** is of the Moon on the Twenty ſecond Day of December **partly** Viſible (the Moon riſing Eclipſed) as followeth

	h	m	s	
Beginning	0	32	51	In the Afternoon
Begin. of Total darkneſs	1	38	32	
Middle	2	27	23	
End of Total darkneſs	3	16	14	
End of the Eclipſe	4	27	55	
Continuance Total Dark.	1	37	42	
Total Duration	3	49	4	
Digits Eclipſed	20	17	0	

The Moon at her riſing will have recover'd about half her Light, and ſome that have gone to Bed drunk will in the Morning ſcarce have recovered half their ſight, and yet to juſtifie the Action, pretend to cure themſelves by Sympathy going back to get a Hair of the ſame Dog (as the Term of Art renders it) and ſo give earneſt for another Day and fulfil the Proverb *The World goes Round.*

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring is often called the moſt pleaſant Quarter in all the Year, and indeed I doe not know but to Landlords it may be as pleaſant as the reſt, for Aſtronomers have ſo divided the Year in favour of the Landlords, that they have taken care to give them every Quarter a Rent Day, though the poor Tenant is all this while keeping his Chriſtmas upon what he Reap'd in Harveſt, and muſt be Content with that till the next Harveſt, at which time he gets freſh ſupply, and which for that reaſon ſhould be ſuppoſed to be the moſt pleaſant Quarter to them, except ſome few who had rather ſtarve than Work, but as we Aſtrologers have made it a Cuſtom to foretel ſtrange and wonderful Things from a Scheme Erected Really to the time of the Suns entrance into Aries, I ſhall take care with great exactneſs to find the Month nay even the Day in which this Ingreſs is made, and that without *Anomalie, Equation, Aphelion, Logarithm*, and ſuch Crooked Hard Words, as can be underſtood by none but Artiſts, but ſhall to the great Comfort of my Country Readers Eſpecially Tanners, Skinners, and thoſe that follow ſuch cold Employments, find that the Sun enters Aries, or the Earth enters Libra. The Winter ends and the Spring begins on the Ninth of March five Weeks after Candlemaſs and ſixteen Days before Lady Day, at which time the Days and Nights are Equal, and from that time the Days begins to be longer than the Nights, but Day and Night together about the ſame length as formerly, for let People think what they will of the Increaſe and Decreaſe of the Day and Night, yet the caſe is with them as with ſome of our Bubble-Jobbers one gains nothing but what the other loſeth, and wait but one Revolution and you find them upon the ſame Level upon which they begun.

But in order to our intended Predictions, we muſt in the firſt Place preſent you with the following Scheme, which whether it be a Scheme of Heaven or Earth, for Sea or Land, is

matters not, for it will ſerve our end as well as all the Ca*pricorns* and *Conjunctions* in the Univerſe.

If we have been right in our Calculation and hit the time exactly, we have reaſon to believe that this will not be a Year of much Action, becauſe the Signs and Planets are all gone abroad, from hence we may aſſuredly predict peaceably times, except where differences ariſe, which will ſeldom happen where Principle, Opinion, and Intereſt are the ſame, yet this rule will not always hold, for Lawers Principle and Intereſt agree in getting Money, and their Opinions alſo agree about ways and means to come at it, and yet a vaſt (ſeeming) difference in their Notion of the Matter in debate, but with this limitation that theſe differences are ſeldom inreconcilable as is expreſt by the Poet.

Two

Two Lawyers when a Knotty Cauſe was o're
Shook Hands although they wrangled hard before
The Pillag'd Client Crys Sirs how can you
Be Cordial Friends, that were ſuch Foes juſt now:
The Lawyers anſwer we though ne're ſo keen.
Like Sheers ne're Cut our ſelves but what's between.

At the Poſtventional full Moon there is a Quartile of Cancer und Libra, the firſt a watry the ſecond an Airy ſign, it is to be feard that ſome Men will be inclined to go to buy Beer, when Wife and Children hath neither Bread nor Money at home, if ſuch Men have Wives born under Airy Signs and troubled with Wind in their Stomachs and Vapours in their Heads it is a certain preſage of ſtormy winds and ſudden Showers of Hail at their return home, but ſuch are the Favourable Aſpects that follow, that there is no fear of an agreement as ſoon as they are reconciled, and if the Diſtemper is not got too great a Head, perhaps a warm Bed alone may effect the Cure, which being a Cheap and mighty pleaſant Medicine I would Adviſe all People to try that, Sirs.

As for Foreign Affairs, I doe not know but I can give you a Verſe out of Erra Pater which with a little improvement may inform us as well of what is to come to paſs as the Figure it ſelf which in order to its being better underſtood we will divide into four parts.

1

If St, Pauls *Day be Fair and Clere*
Then ſhall betide a happy Year.

2

If it ſhould Chance to Snow or Rain
Then ſhall be dear all kind of Grain,

3

But if the wind ſhould blow aloft
Wars ſhall vex this Realm full oft,

4

But if the Clouds make dark the Sky
Both Neat and Foul this Year ſhall Dye.

But

But this having been Calculated for the Latitude of Erra Pater, and a Longitude far differing from ours, we ſhall by the Rules of Art reduce it to the Meridian of Chriſtendom by the following Paraphraſe.

1

The Man that hath a pleaſant VViſe
Stands fair to lead a happy Life,

2

If ſtock grows low and Money gone
All things are ſcarce to ſuch an one,

3

If VViſe do Scold and him abuſe
Dry Blows and Quarrels oft Enſues.

4

But if She frowns and leers about
He knows not when ſhe's in when out
And no Enjoyment can be had,
This is enough to make one Mad,
And drive a Man out of his Senſes
VVhen VViſe his care thus recompences
For let him make the beſt o'th worſt
That Man is in ſome Meaſure Curſt.

As for plenty and ſcarcity, though it has in ſome Meaſure a dependance upon the weather and other concomitant Circumſtanese, yet that being in its ſelf ſo precarious a Foundation to go upon, we think it more ſafe to derive our Predictions from a more Natural Foundation, and tell you that he that has got Money enough may have plenty of all things that are to be had, and though with reſpect to the Aſcendant of Places the Planets ſeem to ſmile upon one, when they frown upon another; yet every Country will more or leſs be able to furniſh us with its own product even in times of Scarcity, when another Place even in times of Plenty cannot produce the ſame, and hence one Country is valuable upon one account, while the other values its ſelf upon another which puts me in mind of a Story of a debate between an Engliſh

Man

Man from Cheſhire and a Spaniard, who contending about the Fruitfulneſs of their Countrys, it was agreed that to determine the controverſy without further arguments a Day ſhould be appointed in which they ſhould both produce a Specimen of the beſt of what their Country afforded, which being agreed upon and the appointed Day and Hour come and the Diſputants preſent they had only to agree who ſhould ſhow firſt, which the Spaniard big with expectation of the Victory offering to do procures two Baskets of Lemons and cauſed them to be ſet upon the Table before the Company ſaying *my Country produceth theſe twice a Year*, which when the Company had well obſerved, the Lemons was order'd, away, and the Cheſhire Man required to produce what he had to ſhow, who thereupon brought two large fine Cheſhire Cheeſes ſaying, *my Country produceth theſe twice a Day* at which the proud Spaniard by the conſent of the Company was forced to ſubmit.

Like to the Ape, the Spaniard here did act,
Thinks his conceit enough to prove a Fact,
The Ape believes her Young one is the Faireſt,
The Spaniard thinks his product is the rareſt
But both miſtaken, and the Spaniard ſees
His Acid Lemons ſhort of Cheſhire Cheeſe.

I ſhall conclud this Subject of plenty with one Queſtion more, and that is this following

If any ask which is the Richeſt Ground
That can in all this Earthly Ball be found,
Some Men will ſay the Land that brings forth Wheat
Which when prepar'd affords us Bread to Eat.
Another ſays the Barley Land exceeds,
Becauſe from it the Nappy Ale proceeds.
But ſays a third that's wiſer than the reſt,
The Ground in Mexico is far the beſt.
For that with digging deep and Labour ſtore
Produceth plenty of Rich Golden Ore,

But

But my opinion is VVeſtminſter Hall
For richneſs of the Soyl exceeds them all.
For Engliſh Lawyers know that Ground will bear
Four Crops of ready Coyn'd Gold every Year.

In this Quarter Mercury (the ſignificator of Arts and Sciences) meets with an oppoſition of envious Chronus, which intimates, that there will be a great many that are either Poets or would be ſo, that will fall ſhort of their Expectation If good Works go unrewarded it is to be pitty'ed, but if it is only ſuch as are not throughly Capable to perform what they undertake let them follow theſe Directions.

VVhen Muſe *is weak, and ſence begin to fail*
Leave off and Drink a Cup of Nappy Ale,
Or rather if the Subject will permit
Take one ſmall Glaſs of VVine in ſtead of it,
If neither Sence, *nor* Wine, *nor* Ale *will do*
Leave off the Pen and Jumble to the Plow,
For in this Caſe it ſurely comes of courſe,
That Poets *work muſt not be done by force.*

As to the Weather of this Quarter, it is a wonder if there is not both wet and dry in the whole three Months, but if I miſtake not there will be more April Showers in this Quarter, than in all the other Three, and ſo I proceed to the next which is

The Summer Quarter.

The Summer Quarter, begins this Year juſt when the Spring ends, which happens to be at the longeſt Day, which although it is commonly reckoned to be upon St. *Barnabas* the Eleventh of June, yet it is this Year June the tenth, and Continues till September the Twelfth.

This Quarter is alſo called by ſome the moſt pleaſant Quarter in all the Year, and indeed in General there are no one of the four Quarters but is the moſt pleaſant to ſome or other, The Spring for Bloſſoms and Flowers to thoſe that delight to walk the Fields, The Summer for long Days and warm

warm Weather, The Harveſt for the Husbandman, Who at that ſeaſon Reaps the Fruit of his Labour that he has been at all the reſt of the Year, And the Winter for the Ale-houſes and Taverns, becauſe Men now go to warm themſelves within with good *Exquiſite* and *Excellentiſſime*, while their ſhins waſt the benefit of a good Fire in order to go warm to Bed. But the Quarters are equally pleaſant to Landlords and Lawers, becauſe the one hath a Rent Day, and the other a Term in every Quarter.

From the various Configurations of the Planets, and Different Tempers of People, it is to be ſuppoſed that ſome Men will ſhew very ill Tempers to their Wives: for the Dog-days all happen in this Quarter, and indeed if Men will be angry with their Wives without cauſe, its the beſt way for ſuch Women never to let them want cauſe, and ſhould be over and above rewarded Proportionable to his Merit, according to the Poet.

For if a man will give his wife Vexation,
Before She gives him any Provocation.,
Such Surly men ought to be put in Bilboes.
And there Pinion'd down by Knees and Elbows.
Untill heLearn with more reſpect to treat her.
And promiſe never more to Vex or beat her.
For though the Womon had not got much riches,
Yet if She is free to let him weare the Breeches.
He ought or better and for worſe to keep her.
And in good Love and manners half way meet her.
But though we take your part yet don't abuſe it.
The Husband is the Head, you Can't Refuſe it.

In this Quarter we may expect a great many Countrey Fairs in which great Sums of Money is like to be Transferred from Perſon to Perſon, by Gaming or picking of Pockets; (though we ſuppoſe there will not be ſo much Stock-Jobbing & Bubbles) But we may expect to hear of Jugglers, who deſigning to borrow a Farthing, pretend to Change it into a Shilling, and by a further ſlip of Hocus Pocus, transform it into a Guinea whilſt the Creditor that depoſited the Capital ſtock

Stock hugs himſelf in hopes of Receiving his Principle with a Thouſand *per Cent.* advantage, but when the game is paſt and the Show over, the farthing is but a farthing Still.

In this Quarter Mercury is Retrograde, many Perſons meet with things contrary to their Deſire and Expectation, ſome Miſcary in obtaining what they deſire to enjoy, and this will be the caſe of ſome young Men (and Maids too) with their Sweet-harts. Others get what they do not deſire though perhaps long ago deſerved, and this will be the caſe of ſome who willing to Trade with other Mens Stocks ſet up for themſelves at the great ſhop of Newgate and in a little time Verifie the old Proverb (*Finis Coronat opus*) at Tyburn.

There are alſo a great many other diſappointments that People are like to meet with this Year, as

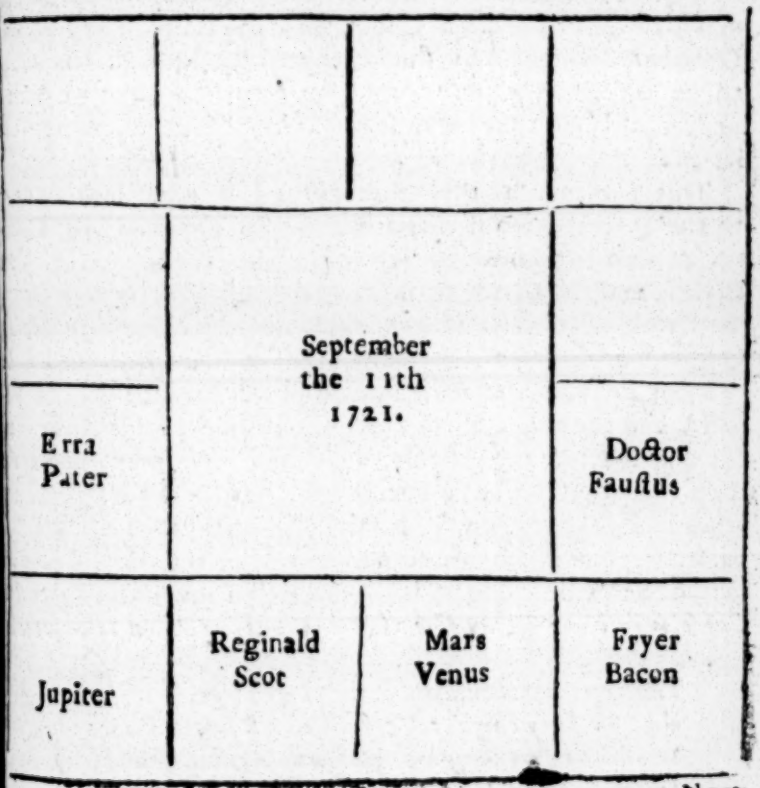
Who buys a Horſe for Galloping,
That cannot make a Tret,
VVho goes to ſeek for Money,
And cannot have a Groat.
VVho promiſeth his Landlord
Againſt the Quarter Day,
But cannot get the Money,
VVherewith his Rent to Pay.
VVho goes unto the Ale-houſe
His Senſes for to Chear,
But when come there the Landlady
Has got no Ale nor Beer,
But tis worſe Diſappointment,
Than I have Nam'd before,
To Wed a Wife for Honeſty,
That proves a Common Whore.

We ſhall now conclude this Quarter, ſuppoſing that ſome of our Readers will to their Sorrow, find at leaſt ſome of our Prognoſtications too true, and ſo we proceed in an Aſtrological order, to ſpeak of the Harveſt Quarter.

Of the Harveſt Quarter.

WE are not here to go to Derivations and Definitions and the like, to tell you why it is called the Harveſt Quarter, for

for even Plowmen. Porters &c. know what is meant by Harveſt, though it is true there are ſeveral Harveſts in a Year, for not to mention the four that Lawyers and Landlords have of their own every Year, or the Seven or Eight Harveſts every Year at Tyburn, There is Weſt Smithfield Harveſt at Bartholomew Fair. The Belmans or VVatchmans Harveſt at Chriſtmaſs, The Pretty Milkmaids Harveſt at May-Day, The Saylors Harveſt all the Summer (tho' their Crop is but thin,) but I ſuppoſe by this is ment the Husbandmans Harveſt, though that Harveſt is generally pretty well over before this Quarter begins, however our buſineſs is to tell what is like to happen according to the Rules of Art by the following Scheeme.



Now

Now we find *Erra Pater* in the Aſcendant, and *Mars* in [c]onjunction upon *Venus*, in the fourth Houſe. It is very pro[b]able that among the many thouſands that may be born this Harveſt, ſome of them will incline to be either Soldiers Sailors, Tradeſmen, Schollars or ſomething, though tis true Soldiers and Sailors are ſuch dangerous Employments one for Killing and the other for Drowning, that ſome that take themſelves to the Highway had rather be Hanged than run ſuch Hazards of their Life as appears by their Choice.

We have *Jupiter* in the ſecond Houſe, the Planet *Jupiter* is the Significator of the long Robe, and the ſecond Houſe is the Houſe of Subſtance, nor can I make it any wonder why the Clergy ſhould not love Money as well as other Men, for doubtleſs that Function Underſtand the Latin Motto *Pecunia Obediunt Omnia*, Why ſhould not all Mankind that is willing to be reſpected in the World Court this Badge of Authority, and much more they who if ability and inclination agree to it, may be as Charitable as any Perſons whatever.

This (as well as the other three) is a pleaſant Quarter to the Lawyers, for if we go back to the Original this Quarter produceth Wheat Barley *&c.* The Wheat to fill Mens Bellies, and the Barley to make Malt, the Malt makes Drink the Drink makes Men Drunk, Drunkenneſs creates Quarelling Quarelling Creates Law Suits, for He that firſt began the Combat or gave the firſt blow muſt be Arreſted for the Aſſault, and the Cauſe is ſo clear on his ſide that was the Paſſive and ſuffered the Aſſault, that any one may undertake to plead it. On the other ſide he that was beat, gave the other ill Language, call'd Names and beſtur'd the Mans Reputation, for which the other is ſure of the Cauſe, and up they come each ſaying to his Companion upon the Road *The Cauſe is ſo clear on my ſide that there is no Room to diſpute it*

Thus one another unto Law they Urge,
And up they came to give their Purſe a Purge ;
Much like two Beggars that one Oyſter found,
Dropt from a Basket) lying on the Ground,

But who ſhould have it they could not agree,
Tis mine ſays one for I firſt did it ſee,
I took it up ſays th'other, hence 'tis mine,
But after conteſt they did both incline
To leave it to the next Man they ſhould meet
Who having got the Oyſter did it eat
And to doe Juſtice gave to each a Shell
And Langhing at their folly bid Fairwell.

On the Winter Quarter.

When we have done all we can we muſt come at laſt to the Cold Raw Dirty Shivering Winter Quarter which begins December the Tenth, at which time the Weather being Cold, the Days ſhort, the Nights long, the Streets Dirty, and abundance of other inconveniences, we ſhall not trouble our Reader with a Figure of the Twelve Houſes becauſe amongſt all the Twelve Houſes there are but three fiery Signs, and a Houſe without a fire is very diſagreable at this time of the Year, but when we ſpeak of the Number of fiery Signs, we mean thoſe of the Zodiack for we do not Queſtion but in this as well as other Quarters there are agreat many fiery ſigns upon Earth, both Maſculine and Feminine, and ſome that have been ſo long on fire that they are almoſt become Neuter, and hence we ſuppoſe that ſome Planets in ſuch Signs are out of all Eſſential Dignity and not able to act as at other times.

A little after the beginning of this Quarter, there is an Oppoſition of *Jupiter* and the Moon about which time the School Boys (though through cuſtom well content under the Affliction) are obliged to quit their Schools till Black Monday which will not happen till next Year, and they with the reſt of their fellow Creatures with good Victuals, good Drink, good Fire, and Works of Charity concludes the Year.

We ſhall for this time come to Anchor here,
Intending to proceed another Year,
Let not the Learned, Envy what we do,
Since what we write (though ſtrange) we think is true
Or if you find ſome ſmall faults do not blame us,
No Man is quite without, though we're ſo famous

FINIS.

Squire's Grand Elixir, *or the Great Reſtorative of the* VVorld.

SO much on the Wings of Fame for Conſumptions, freſh Colds, Coughs, intermitting Agueiſh Fevers, Pleuriſies, Meaſles, Small-Pox, all Pains in the Limbs or Joints, all Fluxes, inward Bleedings, and gives preſent Eaſe in the moſt violent Fits of the Gout and Rheumatiſm Stone, or Gravel, and in all ſorts of Colicks, Faintings, and Decay of Spirits, eaſeth Grindings after Pains, and prevents Miſcarriages to a Wonder; for theſe Diſtempers, and many more too tedious to mention here, I may ſafely aver, it has not its Equal in the whole World. Only Prepared and Sold by Capt. *Joſeph Bawler*, Apothecary in *Jewin ſtreet*, London: And is Sold for him in moſt of the principal Cities and great Towns in Great-Britain and Ireland, and the Weſt-Indies.

☞ *Note*, Where 'tis not yet Sold, any credible Perſon who ſends firſt, may have it to Sell again, with good Allowance to thoſe that take Dozens; Ready Money is expected of all Strangers, eſpecially for the firſt Parcel.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, ſet in ſo firm as to Eat with them, and ſo exact as not to be diſtinguiſh'd from Natural: They are not to be taken out every Night, as is by ſome falſly ſuggeſted, but may be worn Years together, and are an Ornament to the Mouth, and greatly helpful to the Speech. Alſo Teeth Clean'd and Drawn by by *John Watts* and *Samuel Rutter*, Operators, who Apply themſelves wholly to the ſaid Buſineſs. And lives in Raquet Court *Fleet-ſtreet London.*